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SUNDAY WORLD "WANTS" WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS

SHOULD BE NO BOSS AT HOME

A Practically Unanimous Verdict of a Jury of Evening World Readers So Declares—Equal Partnership Is the Thing; No Place in the American Home for Dominant Male or Domineering Female.



By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

There should be NO boss at home.

That is how our correspondents have decided this question, by a practically unanimous vote. Neither the dominant male nor the domineering female has found many defenders. The "sentiment of the house" is unqualifiedly in favor of an equal partnership, a fair and frank discussion of all domestic problems, and a settlement based on mutual concessions and common sense.

That is so obviously the solution for any two reasoning beings who care for each other. If a man and woman really love, they don't bother about which is the better of the two, which should have greater authority. All such considerations are simply out of the picture. The man wants the woman to be happy, to make her own pattern of life, to be more truly herself than she has ever been before, because it is his brave, spontaneous, vivid, unashamed self that he loves. And she wants to pull down the stars from the sky and make a crown for his head, to be to him sister and sweetheart, comrade and confidant, a desire and a dream. There is no question of obedience between such a husband and such a wife. There is only love and service, both free as air and as all-pervading.

NO GOOD REASON WHY THERE SHOULD BE A BOSS.

Now for our final group of letters: "Dear Madam: Having been a very close observer of successful and unsuccessful marriages, I feel qualified to offer an intelligent answer to your question: 'Why should be boss at home?'"

"I cannot understand how any sane individual can consider marriage anything else but a sacred partnership, in which each is equally interested, each having sacrificed freedom for the other. Under such conditions there is no room for a 'domestic boss,' one of the most despicable things on this earth."

"I have known men who declare themselves 'boss,' expecting obedience from their wives in return for financial support—so much for so much; which is to say the least is exceedingly humiliating and insulting to the women, and degrading to themselves. The husband or wife who assumes the role of 'domestic boss' must necessarily be an egoist, and can never enjoy the best that marriage can offer."

"There is no justice in expecting a wife to 'look up' to her husband, or vice versa, as their proper position is on a level. Bossism in the home makes it sombre as a gray day, and robs it of the brightest sunshine of love. The man who dominates at home deserves all the trickery he arouses in his wife's nature, in place of the best that is in her."

"One of your correspondents who favored bossism being practised by the husband made the statement that 'women are never capable of ruling'."

STOMACH UPSET?

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ANOTHER TARZAN STORY! Do you remember "TARZAN OF THE APES?"

It was the most popular newspaper serial ever published. Edgar Rice Burroughs, who wrote "TARZAN," has just written for The Evening World another novel of the African jungle, and his new story is even better in many ways than was "TARZAN" itself. It is called "THE MAN-EATER." It will begin in The Evening World next Monday, Nov. 15.

have been considered more frivolous than in most other countries. "Let us pity the conceited 'Domestic boss' and remind him that in 'unity there is strength.'"

"EXPERIENCE." BOSSSES KEEP THE DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURTS GOING.

Dear Madam—In regard to that vital question, "Who Should Be Boss?" I say there should be NO BOSS in any household. I am a young married woman and know that if either one of us bossed there would be dissension in our home. As it is, we strive to please one another; result, perfect harmony.

"When a serious problem arises we discuss it as we see fit, regardless of mother's, sister's or brother's view, and it is always solved with both hubby and myself well satisfied. Let me say this much: There should be absolutely no mother-in-law boss, for when she steps in there will always be one stepping out. Mr. Primitive is evidently a man who thinks wife's place is 'in the house,' probably no further than the cook stove, kitchen sink and wash tub. If he ever confessed to surprise her with a five-cent bag of candy he would think he was spoiling her. Women need not be spoiled, but a little petting once in a while does no harm."

"If hubby wishes to live near his work he should do so. Wife can always adjust affairs conveniently if she tries, but there is where the trouble arises. She wants to live near 'So and So' or do this or that. That must not be. Both concerned must make some sacrifice. If more married folks would use this method I am sure we could do away with the Domestic Relations Court."

MRS. SENSIBLE.

IT SHOULD BE A "GUIDING POWER," NOT A "BOSS."

"Dear Madam: In reply to your query, 'Who should be boss at home?' I would say that I do not like the word 'boss,' and I object to a 'boss' under any conditions in the home. For children I prefer 'guiding power,' parental authority—anything more noble than that cheapened industrial word that conveys little more than a sharp tongue and a lash."

"If a man permits and expects the mother to do all the guiding and directing in the home he shows his unfriendliness and unpreparedness as a husband or father. Either he does not like the job or he does not know how to do it. Where there are love and sympathy there ought to be equal interest in the management of the household, the children or any other home affairs. F. E. M."

SHOULD KNOW WHAT TO DO WITHOUT BEING BOSSSED.

"Dear Madam: There can be no such word as boss in a really happy home. If the husband is a regular workman he probably gets enough of being bossed during the day, and

If the wife is a good housekeeper she knows what to do without being bossed. If there is love between husband and wife they will try to please each other as much as possible, and respect each other's wishes."

"And as for the pay envelope, my husband keeps enough money for little personal expenses, and I take care of the rest, to run the house and put away a dollar for a rainy day in a joint bank account."

SQUIRRELS JOIN FARMER.

Animals Fit Apriots, Thus Saving Man Expense of Pickers.

(From the Denver News.)

When F. F. Merritt, because of his love for animals, refused to shoot a colony of gray squirrels that made their home under his apricot trees, he added many dollars to his bank roll.

The squirrels stripped his trees of every apricot, but took only the pit. The apricot pit is extremely sweet and juicy. The squirrels carefully opened the fruit and extracted the seed. The fruit, devoid of pits, was left on the ground beneath the trees. The pits have been stored away by the animals for winter use. Merritt easily collected the fruit as pitted by the squirrels and sold it to the canning factory at 2 cents per pound more than ordinary unpitted apricots brought.

In addition, he was saved the expense of employing pickers to harvest his crop.

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